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Commencement Speaker

The 38th Governor of the State of Florida, Bob Graham, will address the 395 member Class of 1985 at Saint Leo College during the Commencement Exercises being held on Saturday, April 27, at 3 p.m. in the Marion Bowman Activities Center on campus.

A native Floridian, Governor Graham is currently in his second term and has distinguished himself through his pursuit for higher academic standards in the state, the restriction of growth of our state, while still providing economic development for job opportunities and his leadership in facilitating landmark environmental laws with more efficient environmental regulation.

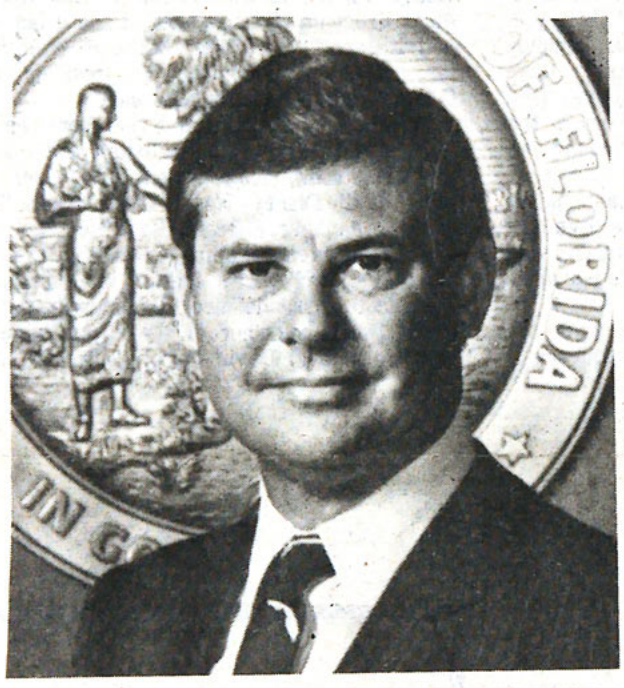
Governor Graham received a Bachelor's degree from the University of Florda in 1959 and a Law degree from Harvard Law School in 1962.

Saint Leo College President Dr. Thomas B. Southard, will confer an Honorary Doctor of Humanities upon Governor Graham during the Commencement Exercises.

Earlier in the day the Baccalaureate Homily was delivered by the Most Rev. John J. Snyder, D.D., Bishop of Saint Augustine.

A native of Manhattan, NY, he was installed as the eighth Bishop of Saint Augustine on December 5, 1979, and has "Peace in Christ" as the theme for his ministry.

Under his aupisces, the first Office of Hispanic Affairs and first Office of Ministry with Disabled Persons were established in the St. Augustine Diocese, the latter of which was instrumental in the development of the first Catholic group home for mentally disabled in Jacksonville known as Harbour House, which was dedicated in March 1985. Also under his leadership, the first Faith in Sharing Retreat was created, as was the first full- time position for a communications director within the diocese.



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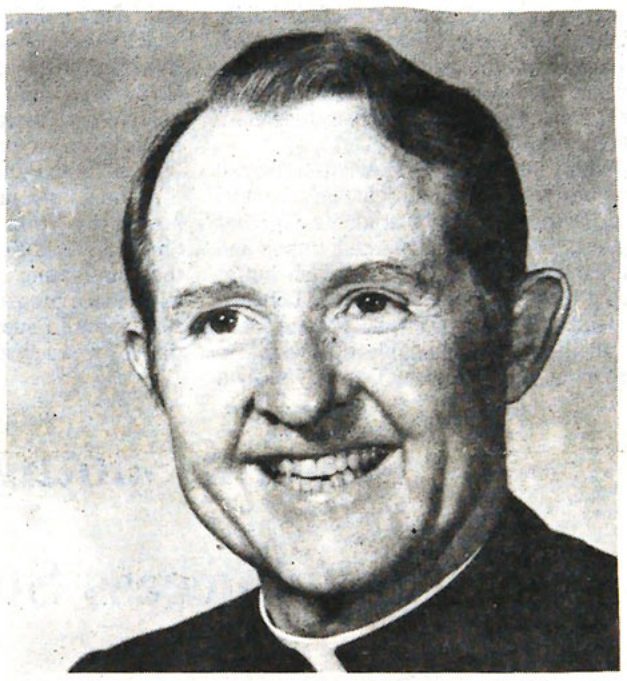

Most Rev. John J. Snyder D.D. , Bishop of St. Augustine

Nationally, he is a member of the Catholic Relief Services Commission and is a consultant to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops Committee on the Liturgy for a three-year term.

Bishop Snyder will be conferred with an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree by President Southard during the Commencement Exercises.

The Commencement Week activities included a day long cruise by the Class of 1985 on the Sea-Escape onboard the m/s Scandinavian Sea from the Port of Tampa on Wednesday, April 24, followed on Friday by rehearsal at 11 a.m. in the Marion Bowman Activities Center, and a "Farewell Dance" at 9 p.m. in the McDonald Student Center with the ever-popular "Baytown Brass" dance band from Tampa.

Following the Baccalaureate Mass Saturday morning, a buffet luncheon was held.

Governor Graham and Bishop Snyder were guests of the Board of Trustees for a private luncheon, as well.

The official class photograph taken annually on the steps of Saint Leo Abbey Church is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. followed by the walk by the Class of 1985 from the Abbey Church to the Activities Center at 2:30 p.m.

Immediately following the Commencement Exercises, the Army ROTC Bar-Pinning Ceremony was held in the McDonald Student Center, Lions Lounge.

Seniors Cruise to Nowhere

On Wednesday, April 24, one of the most fantastic "Senior Class" trips was taken by more than 150 students and personnel here at Saint Leo. The SeaEscape, a cruise liner that advertises and offers a "Cruise to Nowhere" held up to its reputation by doing just this.

"Our students seemed to be turning in circles," said Cheryl Townsend, secretary to Alumni Affairs and coordinator of SeaEscape for Saint Leo. "They didn't know which of the many activities they should partake in first...breakfast buffet, skeet shooting, swimming, shuffleboard, fishing, bingo, casino gambling, etc."

The trip, sponsored by the Senior Class of 1985, was opened to all the students at Saint Leo College. "I didn't want to penalize the non-senior students involved in Commencement exercises and summer session who remained on campus during Senior Week," said Greg Kent, senior class president. "We wanted this to be a 'family' affair."

Writing Contest Winners

The co-editors of the Monarch are proud to announce the winners of its first creative writing contest. The contest was announced in our March 22 issue and the writers had until April 12 to submit entries.

We would also like at this time to extend a gracious thank you to Dr. Herbert H. Prizeman Ph.D., assistant chairman, Division of Humanities, for judging and taking on the task of picking the winners for each category. We would like to point out that Dr. Prizeman agreed to help us out at a time when finals were quickly approaching, we certainly appreciate your expertise and the time you gave up to judge the entries.

Now, on to the winners: In the category of Short Story Writing, Greg Cason was chosen as the first place winner. His story was entitl ed, "Stormbringer" and was a chilling tale of a desperado motorcycle rider gone crazy, as he commits the heinous act of murder.

In the poetry category, first place also goes to Greg Cason for his poem, "Poetic Justice", a solemn composition of love gone bad.

The third category, Essay Writing has first place honors going to Terry Challenger. Terry's essay entitled, "Grenada: Free at Last?" briefly traces Grenada's history and delves into the moral and political conflicts that surround the small Caribbean island.

Along with the honor of being chosen for first place, each winner will receive a $25 prize for each category.

The Monarch would also like to thank all writers who submitted entries for judging and encourage them to continue to contribute to the Monarch.

In the Short Story category, Kevin Sawyer's "Hamlet" and "Vengence" pact were chosen for second and third place respectivley. Pola Sanchez and her "Dimming Mists" poem were chosen for second place in the Poetry category. In the Essay category, Edward Saint-Ivan's untitled Essay on the insanity plea as a form of defense was chosen for second place.

The Monarch sponsored the contest to encourage students and faculty to display and bring out their writing talents. It was a chance for the writers to see how they stack up competitively, as well as a chance to blossom and discover their own flair for writing.

We hope, in the upcoming school yar to continue to hold periodic contests to serve as an arena for writers and aspiring writers.

The summer is the perfect season to polish your ideas and impressions and get them down on paper, as the Monarch is gearing up for the upcoming school year.

Commencement Calender

SAINT LEO COLLEGE
Class of 1985
Commencement Activities

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

9:30 a.m.	BACCALAUREATE MASS Marion Bowman Activities Center
11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	BUFFET LUNCHEON William P. McDonald Student Center
1:30 p.m.	CLASS OF 1985 PHOTOGRAPH and FAREWELL Saint Leo Abbey Church
2:30 p.m.	CLASS OF 1985 WALK
3:00 p.m.	COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES Marion Bowman Activities Center
5:00 p.m.	ARMY ROTC BAR-PINNING CEREMONY Lions Lounge William P. McDonald Student Center

Perspectives

Restaurant Management Wrap-up

Asked to what he attributes the success of the Restaurant Management Program during the past academic school year, Harry Purchase, director of the program, answers, "People, people, people."

It is the people–namely, students who have inquisitive minds and an Advisory Council whose members care about Saint Leo College and about the education of young men and women in the hospitality field. Essentially, these two groups are responsible for spreading the glow of credibility and recognition over a carefully designed smorgasbord of academic classwork, guest lectures, field trips and social activities.

A remarkable number and variety of events were scheduled throughout the year. Such activities provide the students not only with a variety of experiences, but also with a means by which to compare, contrast and formulate judgments. And, very importantly, with each introduction to yet another aspect of the restaurant business, comes another opportunity for the students to sharpen their communication skills.

The highly successful first event–a "social symposium"–which was held on campus back in October, brought students together with guests from as near as the campus and as far as Washington, D.C. A lavish buffet featuring food specialties from Red Lobster, Casa Gallardo and Darryls restaurants–made all the more delectable by the music and entertainment of Rosey O'Grady's Good Time Emporium–was relished by students and guests.

At a later date a gourmet dinner–your choice of entrees among such delights as veal piccatta, shrimp scampi, tournedos roquefort, roasted duckling and sweetbreads, German style–was enjoyed at the Bon Appetit. In addition to the exceptional food prepared by the German chef, Bon Appetit boasts claim to the most extraordinary sunset on the sun coast. And for good reason: from the deck terrace one can literally reach out and touch the water. Owner Peter Kreuzinger hosted the group in a lecture and tour of the premises.

At intervals during the remainder of the year, tours and lectures were enjoyed at Church Street Station–the most popular nightclub in Florida; Walt Disney World–the number one tourist attraction in America today; Red Lobster restaurant and fishery in Pinellas County–an experience that should be mandatory for every restauranteur; Casa Gallardo's and Morrison's distribution centers and restaurants–a discovery of the importance of production and "behind the scenes" management.

A meeting, luncheon and beach party hosted by Russ Kimball at the five-star Sheraton Sand Key Resort last Saturday was the culminating even of the year's learning-experience program.

A lesson in support of "thinking as an optimist" was revealed through the sequence of the day's weather pattern: Dawn pushed its way through wild and ominous clouds that morning and gentle rain fell as students boarded the bus at Saint Leo's. Nearly simultaneously upon their arrival at Sand Key, the sun burst through the clouds and remained throughout the day warming and delighting students and guests alike as they enjoyed good food, conversation and recreation.

"What a perfect place to end our year's activities, here at a plush resort located on one of the finest beaches on the Gulf," one student was overheard saying. "But," he continued, "our guests made the day. It is our guests who put the frosting on the cake."

The majority of guests who attended the various functions are also members of the Advisory Council to the Restaurant Management Program. Spearheader of the group's activities and "Godfather" of the program is Mr. A.M. (Tony) Franco, vice president of General Mills Restaurant Division.

Names of other supportive members read as if taken from a catalogue listing of VIP's: Jim Armstrong, vice president, Food Operations, Walt Disney World; Russ Kimball, general manager, Sheraton Sand Key Hotel; Dick Milano, general manager and Vice President of Church Street Station in Orlando; Luke Scott, personnel director of Morrison's'; Peter Dorn, co-owner of the Copacobana, New York City; David Murphy, director of College and recruiting, Marriott Corporation; Peter Kreuzinger, owner of Bon appetit and Jamaica Inn in Dunedin; Mike Lane, personnel director, Red Lobster and Joe Lawrence, former president of the American Hotel and Motel Association, is an honorary member.

The curriculum committee of Saint Leo College recently approved of two new courses which will be added to the Restaurant Management curriculum. Both courses, "Introduction to Restaurant Management." and "Internship in Restaurant Management" will be required of all entering students majoring in Restaurant Management. A third course in food fundamentals will be added at a future date. However, the present basic core requirments will not be altered. Emphasis shal continue to be placed in two areas of concentration: traditional liberal arts and business administration.

When questioned as the need of restaurant management majors studying philosophy, literature, music and the like, Purchase replied, "The hospitality executive, as any college graduate for that matter, should be well versed in both his own area of expertise and in the general area of "humanity", if you will. This is, in my opinion, a prerequisite to entering the "real" world where one tries to make the best living possible and live the best life possible. And, surely, it will help make possible your looking into the mirror twenty years hence liking what you see."

Alumni Spotlight:

Two Success Stories

As the academic year of 1984-85 draws to a close, we often reflect upon years and friends past. People and things and memories that have a special space in our hearts, times we will never forget.

Along with those times are people who we knew in years past, people who we somehow lost touch with after graduation. Many of these people are out in the "working world", but what are they exactly doing? Well, here are two Saint Leo Alumni that are in that realm of the working, and moving up in their respective careers: Patrick J. MeMenamin and John Mulligan.

A 1983 graduate of Saint Leo College, J.P. MeMenamin, a concentrator in marketing, is now employed by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, located in New York City. MeMenamin's title is group pension representative. "My business background that I gained at Saint Leo has really helped me. Through the many extracurricular activities and schoolwork, I have learned responsibility, and the responsibility has carried over into my work habits."

While attending Saint Leo, MeMenamin was S.G.A. president, a member of the honors society, and a proud member of the Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity. "Saint Leo has taught me many valuable business tricks that I use every day. I wouldn't trade my days at Saint Leo for anything."

First Jersey Securities is where Saint Leo graduate John Mulligan is employed. His job entails being a stockbroker, investment banking, and dealings with IRA's to name a few of his interests. When asked how Saint Leo helped him get "where he is," Mulligan said, "Saint Leo helped me build character and be more at ease around others. By attending a small school I got to really know my major and the options that the major provided. The small classes were imperative in my learning the material. Small classes guarantee a better quality of learning." Mulligan was a 1984 graduate, with a degree in business management. "SLC has a personal atmosphere. It's as if we are a big unit, the whole school. These days it is rare to feel that kind of closeness, but it is there."

Indeed the feeling of oneness is all around the Saint Leo College campus. That is one of the many things that make Saint Leo a fine place to receive a first-rate education, and a great place to explore all areas of yourself and your self interests.

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earth is silent
as a feline
in deep night quiet-
then coming alive
she stretches
purring in a dream-
a polite yawn
of slow awakening
in new sun morning

(contours of creation by bernard of saint leo 1985)

More people have survived cancer than now live in the City of Los Angeles.
We are winning.

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